LOCAL MENTION. AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Bijou Theater .- "A Summer Girl." Grand Opera House .- "The Black Crook." Kernan's Lyceum Theater.-Flynn and Sheridan's Big Sensation Double Show. Lafayette Square Opera House.—Maggie Cline in "On Broadway." New National Theater.—Charles H. Hop-per in "Chimmie Fadden."

EXCURSIONS TOMORROW.

Steamer Macalester for Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Steamer Harry Randall for Chapel Point Colonial Beach and river landings at 7 a.m. Steamer Newport News for Norfolk and Fortress Monroe at 7 p.m.

"THE MEAT OF OUR ARGUMENT"
Is that our HOME-DRESSED MEATS are as fine as money can buy. And our prices are reasonable enough not to require much morey. We want people who've never given KEANE'S MEATS a trial to begin now. The experiment you'll find—one that will pay you. T. T. KEANE, 35-51 Center

WORN, USELESS BITS OF CARPETS odd lengths and faded pieces—we make in-to exquisite Oriental Rugs. \$1 yd. Drop pestal for wagon. Empire Carpet Cleaning Wks.631-5 Mass. av. E. B. Stumph, Mgr. Harrison, importer, 1327 G st., will have her fall and winter opening of imported hats and bonnets Thursday and Friday, Oc-tober 1 and 2. (No cards.)

BEST PRESERVING SUGARS AT KEN-NY'S.
Always pure, always reliable—products best American refineries.-Beware of poisonous sugars,—Seven city stores,—C. D. Kenny.

For New York Roast Beef and Steaks go to John R. Kelly, 9th st. wing Center Mar-ket. Boston Corned Beef a specialty.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Politics in the Pulpit.

Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage preached one of his characteristic sermons yesterday merning in the First Presbyterian Church In it he made a brief reference to the political campaign, giving his views upon the question whether ministers should discuss politics from their pulpits:

"This country," he said, "has been for the most part of its history passing through crises, and after each crisis was better off than before it entered it, and now we are at another crisis. We are told, on one hand, that if gold is kept as a standard and silver is not elevated, confidence will be restored and this nation will rise triumphant from all the financial misfortunes that have been afflicting us. On the other hand, we are told that if the free coipage of silver allowed, all the wheels of business will revolve, the poor man will have a better chance, and all our industries will begin to hum and roar, "During the last six presidential elections

I have been urged to enter the political arena, but I never have and never will turn the puipit in which I preach into a political stump. Every minister must do as he feels called to do, and I will not criticise him for doing what he considers his duty; but all the political parangues from pulpits from now until the ad of November will not in all the United States change one vote, but will leave many ears stopped against anything that such clergymen may utter the rest of their lives. As a general rule, the laymen of churches understand politics better than the clergy, because they (the laymen) study politics more than the clergy, and have better opportunity of being intelligent on those subjects. But good morals, honesty, loyalty, Christian patriot-ism, and the Ten Commandments, these we must preach."

Just as Steel Seeks the Magnet, All dealers in Washington who want the finest butter are after our goods. "Beware of that just as good kind." James F. Oyster, 900 Pa. ave.-Advt.

In the Churches.

The feast of St. Matthew was fittingly obthew's Catholic Church yesterday. Rev. Father Bart was the celebrant at high mass, assisted by Father Reynolds, deacon, and Father Lee, subdeacon. The sermon was delivered by Father Reynolds. Special

music was a feature of the service.

Anniversary exercises were held yesterday in the E Street Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. J. J. Muir celebrating his eighth anniversary as paster of the church. Special services were held in the Sunday school and at the morning worship Dr. Muir preached an appropriate sermon. Meetings have been arranged for during the remainder of the week.

Coal, Like Flour.

Comes in different grades. In cheap coal you waste in the using more than you save in the price. Do not be allured by advertised cheap fuel. If you want coal of recognized superiority, buy of J. Maury Dove, main office, 21st and I streets northwest. Telephones 307 and 380.-Advt.

Sunday School Workers.

A large audience of interested Sunday school workers assembled in the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church yesterday afternoon to hear reports from delegates to the international Sunday school convention, held in Boston early in the summer. Mr. P. B. Bagley, president of the District Union. presided. The singing was under the di-rection of Mr. E. V. Wright of the Nine-teenth Street Baptist Church. Dr. W. H. Comner, superintendent of the Sunday school at the Metropolitan Church, deliv-ered an address of welcome and also reviewed the history of the local union. The response was made by ex-President W. H. H. Wormley. The two delegates to the Boston conven-

tion, W. D. Jarvis and Miss M. R. Bohen, made elaborate reports.

12-Inch Stock Boards Also \$1 per 166 ft., the finest lumber. We keep everything in Millwork, Lumber and Builders' Hardware. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st

and New York avenue.-Advt. Freight Wreck Near Severn.

Traffic was suspended on the Baltimore and Potomac railroad for several hours yesterday on account of an accident which occurred on the south-bound track at Harmon's Hill, between Stony Run and Severn station, fourteen miles this side of Baltimore. A freight train composed of thirtyfour cars, loaded with merchandise, oil and coal, one empty car and a caboose had just surmounted the grade of the hill when the couplings parted in two places. The rear section, consisting of thirteen cars. ran into the middle section, throwing five the track and blocking both tracks. The accident occurred about 11:30 a.m., and traffic was resumed at 3:30 p.m. No one was injured.

Trustees' sale of household furniture. carpets, fine mattresses, &c., at Latimer's 1229 and 1231 G street, Wednesday, Septem ber 30, at 10 o'clock, by order of Creed I Fulton. On exhibition tomorrow.—Advt.

Jackson Association Delegates.

The Jackson Democratic Association met Saturday night, and President James L. Norris anonunced the list of delegates and alternates to represent the association at St. Louis October 3, at the convention of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, Association of Democratic Cities, as follows: Delegates, James L. Norris, Dr. Charles C. Stone, R. E. L. White, Col. P. M. Snowden, John A. Clarke; alternates, Dr. Charles Allen, J. C. Wittekindt, T. A. Tolson, T. V. Noonan, William G. Himrod.

Fine upright planes for rent at \$4 month up; squares \$3. F. G. Smith, 1225 Pa. ave.-

Colored Silver Democrats to Confer.

A conference will be held tonight at 711 G street northwest, which is the headquarters of the Afro-American Free Silver League, for the purpose of taking measures to influence colored voters in behalf of voting for Bryan and Sewall.

Trustees' sale of the three-story frame store and dwelling No. 620 K street south-west takes place tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, and immediately thereafter same trustees will sell the two-story frame dwelling No. 116 M street southwest, with frame shanty in rear. See advt.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Academy of Music.-Andrew Mack in Some First Offenses in the Police Court Today.

> Mr. Harper Returns to Duty Ahead of Time-Will Sympathize With Bievele Victims.

Deputy Clerk Lum Harper has returned from a wheeling trip through the Shenandoah valley, where he enjoyed the magnificent scenery, and this morning he was en duty in Judge Kimball's court. While the trip was an enjoyable one, it also proved disastrous, and the condition of his leg rendered him able to sympathize with the cripples who figured in the procession. He had coasted the dangerous hill at the Opequon river, and his effort to keep out of the water resulted in putting him in shape to use a cane, but not in the usual

manner. This painful accident caused an early return from the country, where the roads and scenery prove attractive to wheelmen. Upon his return Dr. Lew Wilson was consulted, and he soon discovered that no bones were broken. The leg had been sprained, but it yielded to treatment, and, although a little painful, the use of the cane almost offsets the disability, and the victim of the accident is able to be about.

His First Offense. Dick Adams, thirty-nine years old, was ir, the toils for the first time in his life, and this South Washington colored man was accused of having used bad language. Sarah Adams, his better half, was in the toils with him, and the two of them made a plea for mercy.

"This is the first time in my life that I was ever arrested," said Dick, "and I hope you ain't going to be hard on me." "What was the trouble with you?" the ccurt asked.

"Wasn't no trouble," answered the prisoner. "I was invited out Saturday night to play music for a lady, and she gave me three drinks of whisky. The liquor made me feel right smart boozy, and when I went out I fell down."

"And used profanity?" interrupted the ecurt. 'Well, I tell you, judge," said Dick. "My

wife tried to get me up to take me home and we did talk a little loud."
"The man was drunk," said the officer, and when he saw me coming he said to his wife if they were not careful they would get arrested, and she said he — — if she vouldn't get arrested and go with him."
"Did they continue the bad language after they were arrested?" the court wanted "The woman contnued to swear all the

way to the box, but the man was quiet."
"And you say you have never been arrested before?" the man was asked. "Never in my life," was Dick's response.
"Then you may go home," he was told

but your wife is fined \$5." Dick said he would get the money later in the day and save her from the work-

They Were Friends.

Sam Johnson and Sam Dugan are friends They live in Prince George's county near the Maryland Agricultural College, and Saturday night they were in the city to-

Sam Dugan made some purchases of dry goods in addition to liquid refreshments, but he had thirty-five cents in his pocket, the price of the fare home, when he got arrested, while his companion had about dollar left.

"They were under the influence of liquor," said Policeman Ellis, "when I arrested them for disorderly conduct."

"One of them was drunker than the "Judge, your honor," said Sam Dugan, "I'm thirty-five years old, and was never in trouble before in my life." "Had you been drinking before the efficer

"I had taken three beers."
"And what were you doing when you were

arrested?"
"I was on my way home with my friend." 'What are you going to do now?'

"I'm going home when I get out." Sam Johnson told a similar story. had taken three beers, and was on his way to the depot when arrested. "You may go home." the judge told them "and when you return, let liquor alone."
Walter Buller, a colored boy fourteen years old, was in the toils as a suspictous person and vagrant because he had been found sleeping in a wagon on a vacant lot "He ran away from his home in Philadel-phia, he told me," the officer sail, "and he has been in several cities living in this

way "Why did you run away from home?" the Because my mother said she was going to beat me.'

"That was no excuse for your conduct." the court said. "Do you want to return

"Yes, sir," the boy said. The judge said he would make an effort to furnish him transportation home.

SINGLE TAX QUESTIONS.

Social and Economic Considerations for Temperance Folk.

The single tax meeting near Rawlins' statue vesterday was addressed by Dr. Steiner, Webster Groh and J. H. Eschlepp. It was unanimously voted to send the following questions to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon League and other temperance organizations:

1. "As appetite for bread causes bakeries, instead of bakeries causing appetite, does not appetite for stimulants cause saloons, instead of saloons causing appetite?

2. "By care, anxiety and overwork burdening the poor, and indolence enervating

festered?" 3. "Can we abolish intemperance without eradicating its primary cause—the unjust social conditions which cause the undue extremes of wealth and poverty fostering the appetite for intoxicants?"

4. "As land, labor and capital jointly produce all wealth, can labor's share thereof

be increased without diminishing the share of either other factor? Can temperance, without altering the ratio of distribution increase the already temperate laborer's wages?

"As 'sweated' sewing women and many other total abstainers are very poor, does not something other than intemperance cause poverty? If, while competing tollers spree on surplus earnings, these abstainers still suffer dire want, what if their com-petitors reform, remain sober, compete in-cesssantly and, needing no surplus for sprees, still further underbid their present wages?

6. "If slum dwellers reformed would not the increased desirability of living near them simply increase their rents?" 7. "If taxing tobacco, whisky and saloons makes them scarce, ought we make industry, food, clothing and shelter scarce by 8. "To make temperance reform effectual must not economic reform precede it?"

OPENING EXERCISES.

Educational Classes of the Y. M. C. A. Started.

The opening exercises of the classes of the Young Men's Christian Association took place Friday evening at the hall, No. 1400 New York avenue, under the most favorable auspices. The attendance was excellent, and 175 young men enrolled their names as students for the ensuing fall and winter season.

The program was in charge of Recording Secretary J. H. Lichliter, who, in the absence of the president, Mr. L. Cabell Wil-liamson, presided. After devotional ex-ercises, which were conducted by Mr. Gibercises, which were conducted by Mr. Gh-son, chairman of the reception commit-tee, a piano solo was rendered by Mr. Burt. Addresses were made by the following members of the faculty of the school: Messrs. A. M. P. Maschmeyer, E. P. Han-na, John W. Crawford, William C. Henry, Harry O. Hine and E. G. Wright Harry O. Hine and E. G. Wright.
A social followed the business meeting, during which cream and cake were served

to all present. The annual meeting of the Literary Society took place Saturday evening.

The regular exercises of the schools of the Y. M. C. A. will begin next Monday.

Folks Wanting Fine Flowers can secure just what they want and at just the price they would like to pay at Gude's, 1224 F street.—Advt.

BIMETALLISM.

A Six-Hours' Debate Between Students on the Subject. In response to a request of a majority of the students of the day and night classes of Spencerian College the following resolution was debated for three hours in the forenoon of Friday, and for three hours at

"Resolved. That the restoration of a bimetallic standard for the currency of the United States is the immediate duty of the nation.'

The young people had besieged the headquarters of all the parties for strong points on all phases of the question, and had in-terviewed secretaries and committeemen in all directions. The affirmative in day class was led by William Henry France of Mary land, the negative by Clarence Hopkins, District of Columbia. The affirmative in night class was led by Roscoe J. C. Dorsey of Pennsylvania and the negative by J Browning Yates. The students chose sides in the debate without reference to previous convictions, so as to thoroughly reconnoiter

Points concerning relative conditions of production and labor, wealth and poverty, under bimetallism and monometallism for a hundred years in the old world and the new rolled from their youthful lips as if they were veteran financiers.

In the day class the vote on the merits of the debate stood: For the resolution, 18; against it, 14; not voting, 33. Night class: For the resolution, 9; against it, 8; not voting, 26; or, total, 27 to 22. Another vote was taken in both classes as to individual preferences on the merits of the question, which resulted: Day class, for bimetallism, 13; against it, 19; not voting, 33; night class, for bimetallism, 9; against it, 8; not voting, 26; total for bimet-

LOW FREIGHT RATES CONTINUED.

allism, 22; against it, 27.

Joint Traffic Managers Take an Important Action.

The joint traffic managers have decided that owing to the dull business and other prevailing conditions, it was inexpedient to recommend an advance in any trunk line rates which were reduced during the summer and which expired by limitation at this time. Accordingly, circulars have been issued extending the present low rates on various commodities in most cases until the end of the year, these rates to apply not only to car loads, but to less than car lots also. The one exception was the advance in th

corn rate on the 15th; but there were special circumstances which made this course expedient, especially those relating to the effect the continuation of the low rate would have upon corn products. It was clear that rates on these products would have had to be reduced if the rate on corn itself were continued at the low basis. The joint traffic managers are watching with great interest developments in the Western Freight Association, especially as me of the western roads are greatly dissatisfied with its workings and are trying hard to induce the members to form a new association on the order of the eint Traffic Association. Commissioner Midgley's circulars of late represent a condition in the Western Freight Association which it is believed threatens the very life of that body. There is no penalty attached to violations of agreement, and responsibilmissoner as to make the roads indifferent to observing them. The Joint Traffic Asso-clation, on the other hand, has the responsibility of rates thrown entirely on its board of managers, and these managers represent every system in the association. There is also a penalty attached to vioia-

TRANSCONTINENTAL TRADE.

Activity Among the Railroad and Steamship Lines.

The managers of transcontinental railroads have been especially active for the last six months or more rearranging schedules of passenger and freight trains to accommodate the public better, as well as tariffs to meet changing conditions in the business. Southern Pacific has within a month been noticeably stirred up in this direction. It is said that this change in the situation is the result of increasing competition, and that the Panama route is a considerable factor in the case.
The Panama Railroad Company has put

itself in a position where it now does the largest business in its history, and is laying plans by which its business will be increased many fold more. Most important in this development is the work now being done to enlarge and deepen the harbor at For fifty years or more that company has been transferring cargoes from steamers by means of lighters for its rail lines, mak-

ing an expense which commerce in recent years has shown increasing unwillingness to stand. It is now proposed to create a harbor which will permit a steamer of deepest draught to come up alongside the company's terminals and transfer cargoes lirectly into the cars, thus saving lighterage expenses. understood that upward of one mil-

lion dollars is to be spent in enlarging the company's terminals and improving its har-bors. There are now, in addition to the company's own steamship line operating to connection with the Pacific Mail Company, seven other steamship lines connecting with the Panama road on this side, some of hem running direct to Europe and distributing freight to the west coast of North

Republicans at Falls Church. The republicans around Falls Church, Va.

held a rousing mass meeting Saturday night, under the auspices of the McKinley and Hobert Sound Money Club. The meeting was held in Odd Fellows' Hall and was largely attended. J. C. De Putron, president of the club, presided and introduced the speakers, who were well received and attentively listened to. the rich, is not the appetite for stimulants Prof. Robert Nourse of Falls Church was

the first speaker. He deplored the sectional issues which he charged the democratic party with bringing into the campaign. He arrayed the democratic leaders. He said Bryan himself made his contracts payable in gold.

Dr. T. E. Lee of Washington spoke next He eulogized Col. P. H. McCaull, the republican candidate for Congress of that dis trict, and then discussed national issues He ridiculed the fallacy of the arguments of the silver men and wound up by declaring that silver is the issue.

effort and much appreciated. He predicted that the election of Bryan would bring a great disaster. Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Grant, he said, would look down with contempt upon such a chief executive as Bryan. Mr. Warner reviewed the situation thoroughly and saw no hope except in the election of McKinley, of which he was

Daniel Ramey of Pennsylvania was the last speaker. He was introduced as the farmer-orator of Pennsylvania. The speaker said he was a soldier in the last war, but he saw greater danger now than in 1861. He complimented Governor O'Ferrall. Mr. Ramey reviewed the history of Mr. Bryan and said that the followers of the Nebraska man misrepresent everything. He said that a storm is coming which will sweep Mr Bryan and his party out of existence.

Central Union Mission.

Special services were held last evening in the Fifteenth Street Methodist Church. under the auspices of the Central Union Mission. Mr. E. O. Bailey, who presided, spoke about the work of the mission, what it had done and what it was doing, and recited incidents which occurred during the twelve years of its existence to show that it had been a success. The mission at the present time is in

need, and finds that it must call on the public for aid. In a short time a payment of \$750 must be made; but there is no money on hand with which to pay it. To this demand must be added the deficit current expenses, amounting to \$400, and this amount, too, must be raised. The twelfth anniversary of the mission will be celebrated October 13, but just where and in what manner the board of directors have not yet decided. This mat-ter will come up for discussion at the board's meeting tomorrow afternoon, when it is expected the whole matter will be

\$4.75 dining chairs, \$2.35, at Moses' annual furniture sale.-Advt.

finally determined. It is expected that the

anniversary program will be an elaborate one, and will combine many interesting

VERTICAL WRITING.

Extensive Preparations Being Made One Communications Opposes It and Another Admocates It. Julius I. Peyser writes to The Star against the vertical systemoof penmanship, as

Of all those who have so voluntarily expressed their opinions advocating the vertical system of writing, none have given the practical reason why that system should be used in the public schools. One of the writers stated that the appearance of vertical writing in manuscripts, etc., is far the superior of the Spencerian system. But, pray tell me, do not ease, rapidity

and grace count for something?
"Mr. Court says in his article that this is an age of progress and advancement. Is that progress which upholds appearance against swiftness, legitality and ease? No! Such is retrogression; and then I cannot see where superiority of appearance can be found in vertical writing. The common errors of the vertical system are that the capital letters have a stiff and ungainly "Mr. P. R. Speacer labored day after day

and night after night to invent the system of writing which now bears his name, and this system has been for years used in the public schools—and found flawless. Now the discussion arises, and the writing which has so long held sway in the public institutions is about to be abolished. The graces are most certainly lacking in the vertical system.

"Yes, let the box marker, the sign writer, the bulletin writer and librarian use the vertical system-so they should, it was inented for them-and not for the copyist. bookkeeper or the correspondent.
"One of the writers in Tuesday's Star
states that he would not listen to the
advice of school boys on the evil of the 'new' system; let the writer heed the words of the 'father of drama' (Shakespeare):

"'O sir, you are old; Nature in you stands on the very verge; You should be ruled and led by some That know the condition better than you

yourself.'
"Who but the children will suffer from the bad effect of this vertical writing? Yesterday I saw some writing of a fourth grade scholar—it was a disgrace to the public school; grace was not visible, the letters were far from being parallel, and art (which is synonymous of Spencerian writing) was lost.'

The Other Side. A. E. McIntire advocates the vertical

system, saying: "When a student in the high school of Philadelphia I practiced the 'Becker,' very similar to the 'Spencerian,' style of penmanship. When I left school and was called upon to write deeds and other legal documents, I was advised to at once drop the shading, the slant and the flourishes, and write the vertical or round hand, such was originally called a 'scrivener's hand.' because it was easier to read. I have practiced both styles for forty years, and I know I can write faster in the vertical I believe if a competition were opened, the vertical would always take the lead speed

"Let some of the advocates of the 'slant. I mean some that know how to write, come forward and have a fair trial. Too often the 'talkers' carry their point when the 'workers' should decide.

"I am not interested in any particular book or institution advocating any system. I think our boys and girls should have the est we can give them.'

Combine the Two Systems. I. W. E. X. writes, "as a writer and a parent" as follows:

"We are thick beset with systems, fads

&c., each having its own ardent advocates, who turn out slanting, vertical, backhand, and what not writers at their own sweet will. Our girls and boys leave school, and the great majority go out into the world to work. This means a 'sur-vival of the fittest,' as to the getting and retaining of such work. Writing is an important factor in this matter, and, all other things being equal, the best writer wins, "Now, what constitutes the best writing? There are four essential points to be con-sidered, naming them in the order of their importance, viz., legibility, speed, ease, and endurance. Legibility is the first requisite, but slow, laborious writing to produce legibility is a failure in these busy days Speed is an essential, but writing must be read in order to be useful, and a speedy of my invitation to discuss the money out nervous, jerky n results. Ease produces speed and neat-ness, therefore, ease is also an essential. "We may have legibility, speed and ease, but we may also have writer's cramp weak eyes and a host of other evils short ering the time of writing. For this reason endurance is equally important with the rest, and all the muscles of the body used in writing should be carefully trained

to avoid fatigue and disease.
"If the ease and speed of the slant system be modified and combined with the legibility of the vertical, producing a better result than either separately, let us in this or in any other way produce a sys-tem founded on a scientific basis which writing. It seems to be the consensus of opinion among business men that what-ever writing combines the four requisites mentioned is the writing most desired by them, and such penmanship should be taught our children to fit them for the

more of the precious time of our children in experiments, either for Paul or Apollos. If there is no such system, then let us make one.
"Let the teachers of the country put on their thinking caps, and give us the sys-tem we so sorely need and the coming generation will rise up and call them blessed. Our public schools are public trusts, demanding far sighted wisdom and unblased judgment in their administration Therefore, let us avoid fads of all kinds and keep in view solely the object for which we send our children to school, to obtain the best equipment for their

"If we have such a system then waste no

Leaves in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: "Gold Bug's" remarks in The Star of September 24 concerning sick leave not being granted to employes of the bureau of engraving and printing are met with the heartiest approval by those personally interested and all justice-loving readers of your paper. Though a branch of the United States Treasury Department whose employes enjoy their annual leave as it should be enjoyed, in anticipation and reality, the bureau employes have the consolation (?) of knowing that each day lost on accoun of sickness is deducted from their annua leave. The treasury employes report at ! a.m. and are excused at 4 p.m. as a rule, and in summer at 3 p.m., have thirty days' arnual and thirty days' sick leave. The bureau employes report at 8 a.m. and are excused at 4 p.m. as a rule, but for the pest month have been working extra time, and have thirty days per annum (sick or arnual, according to circumstances). Now, it seems the query "Why this discrimination against the bureau of engraving and printing?" is a good one to ask through your columns, and that it will reach the eye of the proper authority is the wish of

To Prevent Sale.

Dennis McCarthy, through Attorney Eugene J. B. O'Neill, has filed a bill in equity against Philip A. Darneille and Burr R. Tracey, praying that a deed of trust given by him on sublots 12 and 13, of Mt. Airy and Friendship, to secure two notes of \$148.99 each, be vacated and set aside; that the notes be canceled and returned to him; that the defendants be enjoined and restrained from negotiating, selling or transferring them, and that the sale of the property by Mr. Tracey be enjoined and restrained. The case was presented and restrained. The case was presented to Judge Cox, who granted a restraining order until the further order of the court.

Douglass Stuart of Alexandria, Va., today

filed here a petition for his appointment as auxiliary receiver of the Fidelity Building and Loan Association of this city, in the place of G. Hatley Norton, deceased. Mr. Stuart has been appointed as such in Virginia by Judge Hughes of the United States circuit court, and desires to be appointed as such receiver for this District.

Manly Purity. CUTICURA REMEDIES cleanse the blood, skin and scalp of every eruption, impurity and disease

whether simple, scrofulous, ulcerative or hereditary. In a word, they are the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedles of modern times, and succeed when the best physicians fail.

SOUND MONEY MASS MEETING.

for the Event.

Ex-Congressman Isador Rayner, Mr. B H. Warner, Col. L. T. Michener and Henry E. Davis will be among the speakers who will address the mass meeting to be held at Willard Hall Wednesday night by the Non-Partisan Sound Money League. The committee on arrangements will spare no expense in decorating the hall and in providing interesting features for the edifica tion of the large attendance that is expected. There will be singing by the octet of the Damrosch Singing Society, and other music will be rendered by a band and two drum corps, and a chorus that will sing patriotic songs. The gallery will be re-served for ladies exclusively, and admis-sion to the hall will be by ticket, which will be furnished free of cost to all persons who will apply to President C. V Gates at 7th and E streets northwest up to noon Wednesday. During the evening

FREIGHT DISCRIMINATION.

resolutions, which are being prepared by a representative committee of citizens, will

be read and adopted, and Mr. Warner will

read a telegram from Vice Presidentia Candidate Garret A. Hobart.

Rules Laid Down by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Following are the rules laid down by the Interstate commerce commission in the case of the Commercial Club of Omaha against the Rock Island, the Missouri Pacific, the Burlington, the Santa Fe and other important railway systems:

1. Carriers have no right to disregard distance and natural advantages for the purpose of bringing about commercial equality 2. The practice, if lawful, of giving to Kansas City on shipments from the west through Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver and Cheyenne, and from the northwest through Cheyenne, rates not higher than on such shipments to Omaha furnishes no warrant for giving Omaha rates from Texas points not higher than those to Kansas City-the circumstances and conditions in the two cases being substantially dis-

3. Through rates are matters of contract between carriers composing through lines, and the commission has no power to compel connecting carriers to contract with each other.

4. In the case before the commission, instituted by complaint and strictly inter-partes, matters not expressly put in issue by the pleadings or necessarily involved in issues so presented, cannot be authorita-tively determined by the commission. 5. If, in cases of shipments under a through bil! of lading and a through rate, the privilege of "stoppage in transit" at an intermediate point and trying the market there, and if it be found unsatisfactory, of reshipping on to the point of the original destination at the balance of the through rate, be lawful, the granting of it to one ocality and denying of it to another under substantially similar circumstances would be unjust discrimination against the

6. The maximum class rate between Omaha and Texas points should not be as high as those between Chicago and Texas points, and should not exceed those be tween Davenport, Rock Island and Moline and Texas points, and the rate on syrun should not be in excess that from Davenport.

Mississippi democrats residing in Washing ton will meet tomorrow evening at the In terstate Democratic club house, 1328 New York avenue, for the purpose of organizing a Mississippi Bryan and Sewall club.

Number 1 Heart Cypress Shingles,

Mississippi Democrats to Organize.

every one guaranteel perfect, at \$3.25 for 1,000; 4x20. Frank Libbey & Co., 6&N.Y.av. -Advertisement.

Mr. Hutchins' Reply. In response to the letter of Mr. B. H Werner declining his challenge to a joint debate on the money question, Mr. Stilson Hutchins on Saturday sent the following letter to Mr. Warner:

"I regret that you have reconsidered what I supposed was a formal acceptance question, and am hardly satisfied with the excuse 'that the District of Columbia was intended to be non-political ground,' and that a joint debate between us would increase the agitation now uppermost in the minds of the people.
"As you have already been a participant

in one, and nave, so the newspapers inform us, made several speeches of a pronounced partisan character, it might serve to alay the agitation which you have done so much to create by furnishing me with an of portunity to tranquillize and compose the people by an hour's speech.
"I am forced to believe, my dear Mr

Warner, that your refusal to publicly de-fend your cause is based on the knowledge that it will not stand the test of a searching investigation, and that your 'warm personal friends' are of the same opinion. I doubt very much if any advocate of gold monometallism, or even of bimetallism, when England graciously permits, will be willing to plead his cause before the peo-ple. Even the citizens of the District, while lacking votes, do not lack minds of intelligence, and are not wholly outside

the palings of the moral or political vine "I addressed my invitation to you because I thought you were an all-round man; that you had views and could give reasons for them; that you were opposed to silver and could present a better argument than calling your opponents 'anarchists,' repudiators and destroyers of property.
"Well, you have probably saved an uneasy hour and a quarter, and with your reasons for declining debate I will have to be content.

"I thank you for the courtesy of your reply.'

Interstate Democrats Choose Delegates. At a meeting of the Interstate Democratic Association, held Saturday night, interesting addresses were made by Mr. William Holmead of this city, and Judge Frederic Beall of Mississippi. The following delegates were elected to the convention of the National Association of Frank H. Hosford, J. A. Rutherford, Geo. P. Robinson, J. D. Burns and Thomas D. Wood. Alternates—J. S. McCarthy, B. F. Clayton, George W. Richmond, D. W. Gall and M. M. Whitney.

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DIED IN AGONY.

Charles B. Palmer Denied Having Taken Poison Knowingly. Charles B. Palmer, who was until recently a bartender at Mades' Hotel, died Saturday afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock from a dose of rat poison, self-administered. At first it was thought to be a case of suicide, but the man himself insisted that he had taken the drug by mistake and his Triends and relatives believe that it was an accident.

Palmer resigned his position some time ago as a result of bad health. For some time past he had been staying at 903 C street southeast, the home of a cousin, Mrs Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock a little boy rushed into the home of Mrs. Mc-Donald, an aunt of Mr. Palmer, at 303 11th street southeast, and told her that Palmer was very sick. She went to his bedside, and at once called in Drs. Frederick and Slattery.
Upon the arrival of the physicians a box

of rough on rats was discovered on the mantelpiece. It had been there for some months past, and Palmer admitted that he had taken a dose of medicine, but denied that he had attempted suicide. Later in the day he was removed to Mrs. McDon-ald's house, on 11th street southeast, but he died in great agony shortly after ar-riving there. Palmer was a widower, hav-ing lost his wife six years ago. He leaves a boy eight years of age. He was a mem-ber of American Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, and that organization will arrange for the funeral.

Salvation Army.

Arrangements have just been made for series of special meetings of the local workers of the Salvation Army, aided by Consul Emma Booth-Tucker, wife of the commander of the army in America. The first of the meetings will be held at Salvation Army Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Captain Fryer of Philadelphia will be present. Commander Booth-Tucker has recently appointed Captain Fryer to the special duty of visiting the different army corps in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Virginia in the interest of one of the commander's successful new projects known as "The Mercy Box League s a plan to enable the poorest to have a share with the richest in carrying on the rescue, shelter and prison relief work of he army in our large cities. Members of the Auxiliary League of the Salvation Army, now found in every prom-

irent church in Washington, and number-ing thousands throughout the country, promise to pay at least \$5 a year toward the work of the army, although they re-ceive in return free some of the periodicals of the army, but numbers of the Mercy Box League only promise to deposit at least a cent a week in the neat little tin box, decorated with pictures of the slum and prison relief and rescue work which the army is doing. Already some 20,000 of these mercy boxes have been taken in different parts of the United States. Members of the Auxiliary League will co-op-erate in this effort. Located in This City.

At the American National Baptist convention, which has just closed its sixteenth

arnual session at St. Louis, Mo., the Na-

tional Baptist Publishing Company was

located at Washington, and the following officers were elected: J. H. Garnett, D.D., Texas, president; R. I. Gaines, D.D., New York, vice president; W.Bishop Johnson, D.D., Washington, P. C., secretary and treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Maryland, corresponding secretary; Mr. J. F. Bundy, Washington, D. C., attorney; W., Bishop Johnson, D.D., Washington, D. C., managing editor. Board of directors, Rev. J. A. Taylor, D.D., Washington, D. C., chairman; P. H. Collier, D.D., Texas; H. C. Cotton, D.D., Louisiana; C. H. Clark, D.D., Tennessee; C. Johnson, North Carolina; J. T. Brown, A.M., S.T.B., Alabama; L. L. Campbell, Texas; A. J. Smith, D.D., West Virginia; J. M. Mason, Tennessee; S. W. Bacote, Missouri; R. H. Bolling, Virginia; A. Chisholm, Virginia; E. J. Fisher, Georgia: J. E. Ford, Illinois; M. V. Grills, Kentucky; Miss M. V. Cook, Kentucky; P. S. L. Hutchins, Alabama; Mrs. M. M. Buckner, Texas; Rev. C. H. Parrish, D.D., Kentucky: J. R. Bennett, Arkansas; A. M. Newnan, D.D., Louisiana; Wm. Par-ker, Washington, D. C.; A. G. Young, New Jersey; J. T. Davis, Washington, D. C.; Harvey Johnson, D.D., Maryland; E. C. Morris, Arkansas; Walter Parker, Washirgton, D. C.; Wm. H. Anderson, D.D., Indiana; W. H. Brooks, D.D., Washington, D. C.; D. A. Gaddie, D.D., Kentucky; A. W. Wilbanks, Washington, D. C.; J. I. Loving, Washington, D. C.; C. R. Champ, Washington, D. C.; H. H. Warring, Virginia; W. T. Dixon, New York; J. L. Cothron, Missouri; W. Bislop Johnson, D.D., Washington, D. C.; F., K. Love, Georgia; A. R. Griggs, Texas C. H. Payne, West Virginia; R. Mitchell, Kentucky; W. H. C. Stokes, Tennessee; H. C. Owen, Tennessee; J. P. Robinson, Arkansas.

Inson, Arkansas.

This company publishes the National Baptist Magazine, the literary organ of negro Baptists in the United States. It numbers among its contributors some of the ripest scholars among the colored people. W. Bishop Johnson, D.D., has managing editor since its establishment three years ago, most of its success being due to his excellent management.

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MAY BE CALLED TO WASHINGTON, The

New Eckington Presbyterian

Services were held yesterday morning in the newly organized Eckington Presbyterian Church, at the corner of North Capitol and Q streets, under the direction of Rev. Dr. George S. Duncan, at present the pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg, Pa. Dr. Duncan may be called to occupy the new pulpit here, and accordingly his discourse, drawn from a text taken from Romans, 8:28, was followed with eager interest by the members of the new congregation, aggregating upward of a hundred, e graduated from Princeton in 1888 and his work in Harrisburg has been eminently successful. He regards the newly opened field as one of the most promising in His sermon yesterday was of unusual strength, and indicated a resourceful mind.

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